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# THE YUKON GOLD FIELDS

## TOGETHER WITH

# WORKS ON ALASKA.

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Since the library contains practically everything of importance that has been published about the Yukon region of Alaska and its gold fields, it has been thought desirable to prepare a list of the titles relating to this subject. This list contains accounts of all the explorations made in this region, beginning with Dall's explorations made before the cession of the territory, in connection with the Western Union Telegraph expedition. Mr. Dall was the first to map the course of the river from its mouth to Fort Yukon, and his explorations are recorded in his "Alaska and its resources," published in 1870 [4462.4], which still remains the standard work on the territory, and is the work to be first consulted. Dall was followed by Major Raymond, whose astronomical observations [Report, etc. C.1417] at Fort Yukon established the fact that this post of the Hudson Bay company was really in the territory of the United States, and led to its abandonment. In the summer of 1883, Lieut. Frederick Schwatka, the well known explorer, with a small party, made a daring trip, which was called a "military reconnaissance," crossing the Chilkat pass to the unexplored headwaters of the Yukon, where they built a raft and floated down the stream, returning by way of St. Michael's. His map, which thus supplemented the work of the earlier explorers, will be found in his official report [C.2261]. Lieut. Schwatka also published popular accounts of this trip in book form [4361.61] and in several magazines. This route, or that over the neighboring passes, has become the regular road into the mining district, but little of importance has been written about the journey, except the valuable reports of William Ogilvie, the Dominion land surveyor, which was published by the Canadian Interior department, and Warburton Pike's "Through the subarctic forest," London, 1896 [2365.77], which also has a good deal to say about the gold region. The list also includes many works and articles on mountaineering in Southern Alaska. Though many of these have no direct connection with the passes to the gold region, they are of interest as showing what the Alaskan mountains really are.

The most important statistical works are the Alaskan volume of the Eleventh Census report, which contains an excellent map [*C.281.5], Petroff's "Report on the population, industries, and resources of Alaska," in Vol. 8 of the Tenth Census report [*C.280.1.8], Dall's "Alaska," already referred to, and Baron Wrangel's "Statistical and ethnographical reports on

the Russian possessions on the northwest coast of America" [in German, 4278.3], published in 1839. The history of the territory is well told in Dall's "Alaska," Bancroft's "History of the Pacific states," vol. 28 [4212.50.28], and in the reports of the various governors and army and navy officers stationed in Alaska, which will be found among the government documents.

Of works dealing with mines and mining, the most important is a publication of great value, just received, "Information respecting the Yukon district," recently published by the Canadian Department of the Interior [*4367.141]. This contains the latest obtainable information about the gold fields, and is accompanied by excellent maps and illustrations. Numerous short articles have also appeared in different magazines and reviews. Of these, by far the most important is the article by Professor Wright on "The Yukon gold fields" in the Nation for Aug. 5, 1897 [Periodical Room]. Of interest, also, is Dall's "Report on coal and lignite of Alaska" in the 17th Annual Report of the Geological survey, 1896 [*7870.55.17; *7860a.84]. In regard to the natives of this region, we again owe most of our detailed information to Mr. Dall, especially to his article on "The tribes of the extreme northwest," published by the Geological Survey in vol. 1 of "Contributions to North American ethnology" [*4460.17.1]. The coast Indians are best described in "Die Tlinkit-Indianer," Jena, 1885 [4364.87], by the brothers Krause, and "The Thlinkets of southeastern Alaska," by Frances Knapp and R. L. Childe [4367.145]. The natives are also described in numerous magazine articles, as well as the reports by Dr. Sheldon Jackson on education in Alaska. Bancroft's "Native races of the Pacific states. Vol. 1. Wild tribes" [2362.63.1] is also worth reading in connection with this subject. Accounts of the natural history and geology of the region must be sought mostly in general works and reports. Apart from these, Turner's "Contributions to the natural history of Alaska" [Signal office, Arctic series, No. 2, *5900.61; *5900.71], and Dall and Bannister's "List of the birds of Alaska," in the first volume of the Transactions of the Chicago Academy of science [*7381.1] will be found of value. In regard to means of travel in the district, E. J. Glave's "Pioneer packhorses in Alaska" (Century, vol. 22, in Periodical Room), is of particular interest, as are also Dr. Sheldon Jackson's reports to the government on the introduction of domestic reindeer [5994.28; 5994.29; 5994.35]. Of more or less popular descriptive works, the best are Badlam's "Wonders of Alaska," 1891 [4462.137], Ballou's "The new Eldorado" [4365.100; 4367.109], Elliott's "Our Arctic province, 1886 [4364.86], Hallock's "Our new Alaska, 1886 [4362.110], Seton-Karr's "Shores and Alps of Alaska, 1887 [4364.68], Bear-hunting in the White mountains," 1891 [4366.132], Schwatka's "Wonderland; or, Alaska and the inland passage," 1886 [*4481.7], and Miss Scidmore's "Alaska," 1885 [1630.10; 4368.53].

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